

ZOLLAR HELPS DEFEAT TAX PLAN

Must Point To Path Of Peace

U-M Hears Appeal By UN Chief

ANN ARBOR (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant warned today that "undue influence and pressures from the outside" could undermine the intellectual freedom and prestige of universities.

He said such pressure must be resisted.

The secretary-general also urged institutions of higher learning to take the lead in turning men's thoughts from "outmoded political and military confrontations" to coexistence and cooperation.

HONORARY DEGREE

Thant's speech was prepared for delivery at the University of Michigan which awarded him an honorary doctorate of laws.

A private breakfast before the speech was set up between Thant, Gov. George Romney and



U THANT

U-M President Harlan Hatcher. Thant did not spell out what he meant by pressures, but he said "An institution of higher education should be free from political domination in any form, either overt or covert."

"Its intellectual status and academic prestige, as well as its standard of teaching, may well depend upon its freedom from such pressures. Its role as the servant and mentor of society should never be allowed to degenerate into any kind of junior partnership with government."

NEED FRESH THINKING

Thant, a former educator, declared that one of the urgent problems facing universities is to inspire fresh thinking on national and international problems. Everyone and especially the young, he said, should be involved in consideration of political and social beliefs in the world today.

"If they are not involved," he added, "the effort to produce a sane and civilized international order will lack the support it must have if we are ever to have a safer and better world."

Thant noted the trend toward

AT GUNPOINT

Man Sees His Mistake --- Twice

At gunpoint, Clarence Foster of 349 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, was forced twice to apologize that he was "wrong," he told Benton township police last night.

Foster said he was arguing with a man at the East End Bar at 995 East Main street, Benton township, when the man pulled from his pocket a nickel-plated double barrel derringer.

With the gun at his throat, Foster apologized and said he was the one who was wrong, he reported.

When the man left, Foster said he followed him to his car to tell him he was wrong in pulling his gun on him, at which time the man pulled the gun out of his pocket again.

Foster said he apologized again for being wrong, and left.

Police said they didn't know what the men were discussing or who was right or wrong.

Most Other States Shun Tax Hikes

Few Grappling With Hot Political Potato

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. George Romney's try for a state income tax put him among the few state chief executives who chose to seek increases in state levies this year—and the time.

When the legislative season began in January, Michigan was one of 12 states where governors were expected to make strong bids for tax increases.

But one of those 12—Wyoming—has already adjourned its regular legislative session without changing the state's tax rates.

Sales tax increases sought in Rhode Island and Nebraska have yet to win legislative approval. In Texas, bills to raise taxes have been met by bills to cut taxes—with all the bills in committee.

OREGON

Even in Oregon, where there

had been talk of a 15 per cent increase in the state income tax, the legislature is working only on a 3 per cent sales tax. All the revenue from it would be used to fill the void expected in the wake of property tax reductions.

But the bill passed Thursday by the Oregon House calls for a vote on the tax proposal at a special election. The bill is now in the Oregon Senate.

Romney apparently chose the route least desired by governors when he settled on an income tax as his vehicle.

Only in two states this year have chief executives succeeded in raising state taxes through income taxes.

In Maryland, the state income tax rate was brought to a graduated rate ranging from 2 to 5 per cent, replacing a flat 3 per cent personal income tax. Local governments also were authorized to impose taxes of from 1 to 2½ per cent.

And in Montana, lawmakers made slight increases in the state income tax, bundled in with increases in corporate license, gasoline and gross vehicle weight taxes.

Union Says Rail Strike Still 'On'

18,500 Set For Saturday Walkout

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—A nationwide railroad strike is still set for 12:01 a.m. local time Saturday, the head of the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen — ORCB — said today.

President Clyde F. Lane denied reports that the walkout of some 18,500 union members had been called off.

The strike would tie up about 65 per cent of the country's railroads. Rail officials have threatened a court action to halt the walkout, but Lane said he had not been notified of any legal moves as yet.

"It takes from 12 to 16 hours to set this thing up," said Lane. "At this late date, I doubt seriously we could get it called off by 12:01. If some kind of directive comes (from the courts), we would make every attempt, of course. It's a matter of communication."

GROUNDS FOR STRIKE

The ORCB called the strike on grounds the railroads are cutting off employee and dependent insurance coverage as of Saturday in violation of the Railroad Labor Act.

Insurance and wage-rules contracts are being negotiated.

James E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers in Washington, denied the railroads plan to withdraw the union's benefit plan and expressed confidence the courts will block a strike.



GOV. ROMNEY

APRIL 9

Whirlpool Strike Vote Is Scheduled

A strike vote for union members at Whirlpool has been scheduled for April 9, amid charges that the company is dragging its feet in contract negotiations.

Ed Kepp, business agent for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 1918, which represents about 1,700 company employees, said Whirlpool negotiators have refused to discuss 50 unsettled grievances, eight unsettled insurance claims and five unsettled workman's compensation claims during negotiations, submitted by the union.

Representatives of the company and union will meet once more before the strike vote, but Kepp said there is little likelihood that enough can be accomplished to head off the vote.

Fiscal Bill Rejected By Senate

Romney Turns To House For Support

From Associated Press

Sen. Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor, Sen. Harold Volkema of Holland and a few other Republicans joined Democrats Thursday in defeating Gov. George Romney's income tax bill in the State Senate in Lansing.

Romney rebuffed by the Senate, turned to House Democrats today for support on fiscal reform.

Romney invited eight House Democratic leaders and the Democratic members of the House Taxation Committee to a fiscal reform huddle.

The move followed the Senate's 23-14 rejection of his tax bill Thursday. Six of Romney's fellow Republicans combined with 17 Democrats in returning the measure to committee. The bill is likely to be returned to the floor next month.

SERIES OF MEETINGS

Romney for the last two weeks has been meeting with legislators to iron out tax problems, but most of the sessions have been with Republicans.

The fiscal reform battle shifts to the House next week.

Top House Democrats invited

How They Voted On Tax Bill

LANSING (AP)—Here is how State Senators voted Thursday in a 23-14 roll call vote defeating Gov. George Romney's proposed state income tax bill:

Republicans for (14): Beadle, Beebe, Bouwsma, Bursley, DeMaso, Fleming, Lockwood, Richardson, Rockwell, Schweigert, Stamm, Toepf, Vander Laan, Zaagman.

Democrats for (9):

Huber, Hungerford, Kuhn, Lodge, Volkema, Zollar.

Democrats against 17:

Bowman, Brown, Cartwright, Craig, Dzundzel, Faust, Fitzgerald, Gray, Lane, Levin, Mack, McCaulley, Novak, O'Brien, Rozycki, Young, Youngblood.

Not voting (1): Hart Democrat, absent.

to today's conference were Rep. William A. Ryan of Detroit, the Democratic leader; assistant leaders J. Robert Traxler of Bay City, Daniel Cooper and Albert Kramer of Oak Park and Dale; Kildee of Flint and Reps. David Holmes and Daisy Elliott of Detroit.

After defeating the tax bill, Senate Democrats and Republicans joined forces. They approved motions by majority leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, to reconsider the bill and return it, with the rest of Romney's fiscal reform package, to the Senate Taxation Committee.

ROMNEY STATEMENT

Romney reacted with a statement that the vote "simply serves as an impetus for the effort necessary to achieve sound tax and budget action in this legislative session."

He said he would "continue to work to this end with members of the Legislature, Republicans

(See Page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)



REQUEST FOR POWER: Gov. Lurleen Wallace asks the Alabama legislature Thursday night for authority to take over Alabama's schools if the federal courts insist on enforcing a sweeping state-wide integration order. She called on the legislators to issue "a cease and desist order" directed to the three-judge court which issued the order. (AP Wirephoto)

ALABAMA SCHOOLS

Governor Defies Integration Order

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. Lurleen Wallace confronted U. S. authorities today with threatened defiance of a new school integration order and the vow, "Whatever need be done will be done."

She urged a cheering Alabama Legislature to hand down a "cease and desist" ultimatum to a three-judge federal court which said nine days ago all public schools in the state, including their faculties, must be desegregated by next September.

And she asked the Legislature, in a speech Thursday night, to vest her with authority to take over the schools now held by the state school superintendent so she can refuse to carry out the court order. The speech was broadcast statewide by radio and television.

She told the House and Senate it may be necessary to employ more state troopers "in order that the children of our state be protected." She asked legislators to consider appropriating funds to pay additional state police.

APLAUDED

She was interrupted by applause 20 times during her 30-minute speech in the House chamber where 106 years ago Alabama seceded from the Union at the outset of the Civil War.

Mrs. Wallace solicited the support of other Southern states in resisting the desegregation order, but promised, "If we stand alone, we will go alone."

Paraphrasing President Andrew Jackson's defiance of Supreme Court mandate a century ago, she said of the three judges who issued the integration order, "They have made their decree. Now let them enforce it."

Alabama is appealing the order to the Supreme Court.

There was little indication of opposition from the legislators. The lone Republican member, Sen. Leland Childs of Birmingham, said he is "100 per cent" for the governor's promised clash with federal authorities and added, "If it takes going to jail, then I'll go to jail for it."

Similar comment came from other members. But State School Supt. Ernest Stone, designated by the court as the man responsible for seeing that the desegregation decree is carried out, remained silent. Stone sat nearby as Mrs. Wallace spoke.



RATHER FIGHT?

Of course not. Actually Jean Eva Gagnon, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Gagnon of Hudson, N.J., is a peaceable little girl. What really happened is she fell on the end of an arm on a couch and "raised" her own "Easter Egg." Family physician says it'll be gone in about three weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

B.H. Boy Is Struck By Auto

12-Year-Old Badly Injured

Sammy Betha, 12, struck by a car last night, was reported in poor condition this morning at Mercy Hospital, where he is in the Intensive Care Unit. Benton township police said he received chest injuries.

Sammy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Betha of route 1, Benton Harbor.

He was taken to Mercy hospital about 7:30 last night by Charlie Williams, 54, of route 1, Benton Harbor, driver of the car. Police said the youth chased a baseball out into the path of Williams' car on Townline road.

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Court Can't Seat Powell--House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House tells U.S. District Court today the judiciary has no constitutional right to interfere with the March 1 action that excluded

ed Adam Clayton Powell from his House seat.

Bruce Bromley, House counsel, is to file briefs answering charges filed by Powell on

March 8 and also plans to move for dismissal of the suit on grounds the court has no jurisdiction over an action by a house of Congress.

Powell's attorneys are expected to file reply briefs Monday. A preliminary hearing Tuesday by Judge George L. Hart Jr. is for oral arguments.

POWELL SUIT

In his suit, the Harlem Democrat asked the court to order the House to seat him and requested that a three-judge federal court be convened to hear constitutional arguments.

Bromley's arguments are the same used by Powell a little over three years ago when a Maryland citizen brought suit against Powell in an effort to dock his pay for unexcused absences from Congress.

In December 1963, Powell sent his attorneys to U.S. District Court to argue that the Constitution gives the court no general supervisory powers over Congress' actions.

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

He based his argument on "the doctrine of separation of powers which is basic to our system of government."

"The Supreme Court, in recognition of this principle, has repeatedly ruled that the courts have no authority to review or revise decisions which the Constitution entrusts to either of the so-called political departments

of the government—the legislative or the executive," he argued at the time.

The motion that excluded Powell accused him of misuse of government funds and of contemptuous refusal to cooperate with a committee investigating his conduct.

On March 8, Powell said refusal of the House to seat him despite its admission that he possesses all the constitutional qualifications—age, citizenship and residency—"is a gross violation of the basic rights of the electors of the 18th District to a representative of their choice."

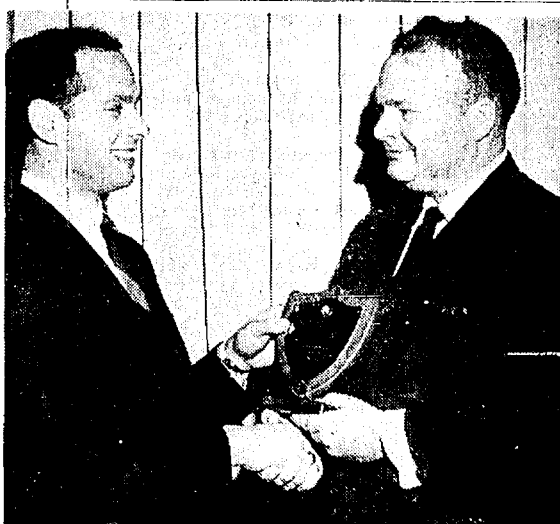
DISCRIMINATION?

The suit charged that voters in his district "are being subjected to the pains and penalties

(See Page 11, sec. 1, col. 6)

ATTENTION MOTHERS: YOU

can earn a substantial year-around income from your home as a part-time carrier counselor for The News-Palladium. If you would like to supervise boys, can spare 2½ to 3 hours afternoons, contact the circulation department of The News-Palladium to learn more about this interesting and rewarding occupation.



ELK OF THE YEAR: Jay Holt (right) receives plaque designating him Elk of the Year of Benton Harbor lodge from Exalted Ruler Jerry Alberts at Older Timers Night ceremonies last night. Holt, a member since 1956, headed lodge in 1964-66 and served actively on a number of committees. Presently he is a trustee of lodge and ritualistic judge for State of Michigan Elks. A number of old timers received special honors and recognition during program. (Staff photo)



ADVOCATE BLACK THIRD FORCE: Ousted Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, right, introduces Georgia legislator Julian Bond to news conference on Bimini Thursday. All advocated a "black political power third force." From left they are State Rep. Bill Green and State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, both from Watts, Calif., and (between Powell and Bond) Floyd McKissick, CORE national director. (AP Wirephoto)

Editorials

Ev Has His Own Con-Con

Everett McKinley Dirksen, the senior Senator from Illinois and the Republican minority leader in the what its members claim to be the world's most august deliberative body, has his problems as do all ordinary mortals.

The distinction held by this shaggy maned, rumbling voiced son from the Illinois corn belt is the enjoyment in which he tackles his problems.

Several of his G.O.P. brethren are fearful his leadership may lead the Republicans into a political cul-de-sac next year and plotting a choice of replacing him or ignoring his calls to battle.

If Ev feels apprehensive of the fate befalling Joe Martin whom the House Republicans retired from the rostrum and out to pasture a few years ago, he gives no sign of it, possibly from sensing his opposition lacks the votes to demote him.

Nor do the outcries from the Supreme Court entourage cause him to lose any sleep. If anything, their declamations provide him with the enlivened spirit which our grandmothers were wont to say came by a solid dose of sulphur and molasses for all small fry during the transition from winter into spring.

This war between Ev and the Supreme Court has not made the headlines, but the feud between LBJ and the Kennedy clan provokes, but along the Potomac the legal trenches are being dug.

★ ★ ★

Ev fired the first counter battery shot following the Court's 1964 one man-one vote apportionment decision.

His move to initiate a Constitutional amendment within Congress to overrule the decision failed.

It requires a two-thirds vote in both Houses to frame an amendment and send it along to the state legislatures of which three-quarters must approve the message for it to become a part of the supreme law in the land.

His motion attained majority support, but the negative votes of too many Northern Democrats stopped it short of the two-thirds minimum.

Not discouraged in the least, Ev then launched an end around play.

The Constitution (Article V) provides alternate amendment procedures.

One is the Congressional initiatory procedure which Ev lost.

The other is a resolution from two-thirds of the state legislatures calling for a Constitutional convention.

Just this week Ev enrolled the 32d state (Alaska) on a petition for such a conclave. Two more and he will be over the top.

Our neighbors, Illinois and Indiana, have signed up with Ev, but the Michigan legislature has not done so. Embroiled as it is in the fiscal reform argument, the chances for the Lansing delegation to get around to federal Constitutional issues this year seem remote.

Wisconsin is another hold-out from Ev, probably because its Senator Proxmire, a maverick type Democrat, is a leader in the assault to kill the plan.

The Supreme Court people are saying that Ev is really not serious about a federal Con-Con but is using the threat of it to club a Congressional initiated amendment on apportionment from his colleagues.

★ ★ ★

The intriguing element in Dirksen's action is the novelty of reverting to a method never used to amend the Constitution since it took effect in 1789.

In reality it is the system by which the first and only Constitutional convention was called into session on May 14, 1787.

There are 25 Amendments to the original document.

The first ten, known as the Bill of Rights, actually should be considered a part of the original package. Although not becoming effective until 1791, they were the price demanded by at least nine of the original 13 states for adopting any centralized system of government.

The ensuing 15 Amendments all have come on by Congress setting the ball rolling.

The latest, the one dealing with Presidential disability and succession, took effect just a few weeks ago.

These later 15 Amendments have all dealt with a specific subject, matters such as the income tax, prohibition and its repeal, women's suffrage, human servitude, and so on.

Dirksen's procedure, however, could open up the entire can of worms.

Once appointed, a federal Con-Con could overhaul any and all sections of the present document as amended, and throw in some spare parts to boot.

Needless to say, this disturbs more than just experts on Constitutional law. Any number of heads and positions could tumble from the totem pole. The one to suffer the most in any such melee would probably be the Supreme Court itself whose interpretations of the Constitution in the past ten to 15 years are causing almost the same commotion the Dred Scott decision raised just before the Civil War erupted.

Dirksen's real target is the one man-one vote rule as applied to electing state legislatures.

Ev grew up under the gerrymandering which needlessly shackles big cities such as Chicago in meeting its problems. He concedes this evil in the older system, but shudders at the thought of Mayor Daley's faithful holding majority control in the state legislature down at Springfield.

Three years ago the Supreme Court in 5-4, bitterly worded decision, opened up that keg of nails; and rural and semi-urban America has been screaming ever since.

★ ★ ★

In a limited respect Michigan experienced some of the unforeseen problems raised by Ev's opposition.

Our Con-Con, first raised as an exercise in the theory of government by the Michigan League of Women Voters, found its main support in Detroit and a few other densely populated areas enfolded since 1932 pretty much to the Democrats. The outstate and Republican areas opposed it.

Con-Con carried by a narrow margin.

When it came to electing delegates to the convention and then ratifying what the convention put down on paper, the Republicans did the voting and the Democrats seemingly stayed home.

The New Constitution emerged somewhat hybrid in content. It is closer to today's economic and social conditions than the 1837 model patched with baling wire amendments, but several paces behind the "forward look" its spiritual sponsors had sought.

Ev concedes he could be siring a tiger rather than the panda he desires, but moves along in undaunted imperturbability.

Shaking those marvelous locks and peering over his spectacles, Ev drily says, "There is work to be done here."

Best evidence of a cultivated plant's origin is finding the place where ancestral forms still grow wild. The riddle of the watermelon's origin was solved when explorer David Livingstone discovered wild watermelons growing profusely in central Africa, the National Geographic says.

A lion will attack a man or flee depending on the distance between them. A lion tamer maneuvers a lion onto a pedestal by moving back and forth to evoke the two reactions alternately. In time the lion learns that the pedestal is his refuge from the tamer's attentions.

BRINKMANSHIP



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

BEARS' COACH
QUEST OF HONOR

—1 Year Ago—

Ray Haack, retired basketball coach of the St. Joseph Bears, was honored Wednesday night at the winter sports awards banquet held in the high school cafeteria. Haack, who was in a South Bend hospital, received two gifts in absentia.

The athletic director Arnie Karsten made the awards. The first was a large trophy which bore the inscription "Ray Haack, St. Joseph high school coach 1946-64. Varsity Record 192-86. Junior Varsity Record 67-6. State Championship 1951 and 1953." The trophy was presented by the athletic department. The second gift was a Longines calendar watch purchased with funds given by friends of Haack in the community.

TOWNSHIP APPROVES
HILLTOP PURCHASE

—10 Years Ago—

A slim gathering of St. Joseph township trustees approved purchase of 60 feet of frontage on Hilltop road as a building site for future needs at the

annual township meeting Saturday afternoon in the township hall in Fairplain. Approval came upon the suggestion of Supervisor H.R. Morse who said John Lindbergh of St. Joseph had informally agreed to sell the property for \$3,400.

The land, which adjoins the Hilltop road township hall and runs 130 feet deep, would provide space to build an addition to the building. He said the present building, built in the early 1900's, is inadequate for the expanding area's needs.

YANK FLYERS
WIN ACCLAIM

—25 Years Ago—

United States bombing crews were officially credited today with destruction of 50 Japanese fighter planes in aerial combat alone, against extremely low losses of their own, in operations across the Philippines and Netherlands East Indies up to March 1.

A bright report of performance and skill backgrounded on the fact fresh Allied air units were still massing for the battle of Burma and Australia — was presented in an interview at U.S. Army headquarters in

Australia by Col. Eugene L. Eubank, head of the U.S. bomber command which struck at invasion forces from Luzon to Java.

SPRING IS HERE

—15 Years Ago—

Day old chicks are now being received at the St. Joseph postoffice en route to stores and residents.

SIGN OF SPRING

—35 Years Ago—

Tomorrow Gillespie & Reiber will commence serving the public from their new soda fountain — a sure sign of spring.

You're
Telling Me?

By ROYLT KING

A professor of the University of Iowa is calling for the redesigning of motorbikes to make them safer suggests "an eight-foot long four-foot wide vehicle with four wheels." Now that's what we call auto-suggestion!

Peace at last is always a welcome change in events but even more popular, says the man at the next desk, is lasting peace.

There are more than 3,500 different species of ants — nature item. No wonder that no matter where you go, the place seems to be crawling with 'em!

In the early Middle Ages, Spanish gardeners developed a rose that had sky blue petals, according to an article on horticulture. Seems is those days for a person to be described as rosy-cheeked he had to be sick!

U.S. golf courses have a total area of more than half a million acres. Ah, the world's largest birdie sanctuary!

Sheep are used as beasts of burden in Tibet — Factographs. As a pack animal, a sheep is all wool — though hardly a yard wide!

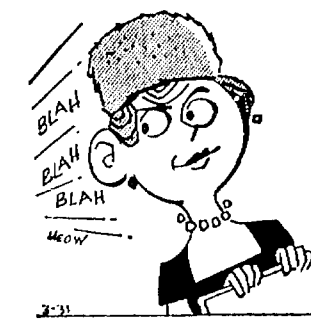
TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Muriel Davidson reports a snatch of conversation she overheard between two lady stars, whose effusive compliments to each other scarcely concealed their mutual loathing. "I was in this fabulously fashionable and expensive restaurant one day when I was nineteen..." The other interrupted "As a waitress, my dear?"

About another actress' recent marriage, this same character assassin predicted, "It will last only as long as it takes her to walk from Cartier's to Tiffany's."

The manager of a legitimate Broadway theater recently announced his retirement and moved with his wife and daughter to a luxurious chateau on the French Riviera. Owners of the theater wondered where he got the necessary funds. They soon found out. When the theater had been refurbished and redesigned some ten years previous, the manager had quietly added two full rows of seats which never appeared on any chart or plan of the house's



orchestra. So for ten years he pocketed for himself the receipts of over 100 choice seats for every performance.


Such ingenuity deserves a reward. The owners of the theater aren't even trying to track him down.

Nabbed in the very act of stealing a yacht at Portofino, Italy, recently, the culprit explained to the cops that he was so in love with Sophia Loren he had to leave the country to forget her.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.



Can you explain what a tubal pregnancy is? Is it ever possible that a child will be born alive and healthy in such a pregnancy?

Mrs. J.R.T., Minnesota

Dear Mrs. T.: The process of becoming pregnant and eventually giving birth to a healthy child is a wonder. Physicians who have delivered thousands of women of their children are never-endingly amazed that all the requirements for a living child can be fulfilled by the Dr. Coleman human body.

Perhaps this analogy might indicate the magnitude of this phenomenon. Landing a thousand men on the moon and returning then intact on the very same day is an insignificant accomplishment compared to the beginning and completion of a normal pregnancy.

Under normal circumstances the ovaries produce the female egg and discharge it during the period of ovulation. The egg then travels down the Fallopian tube into the uterus or womb.

When the male sperm meets and fertilizes the ripe egg or ovum it becomes imbedded in the wall of the womb, and begins its cycle of growth. It is at this site that the placenta forms and helps in the nourishment and growth of the embryo.

The womb grows larger in order to accommodate the slowly growing fetus. This process continues until the normal 285 days have passed and the child is ready to be born.

In a tubal pregnancy the male sperm has met and fertilized the female egg before it has descended into the uterus. If the fertilized egg becomes trapped in the Fallopian tube it may attach itself to the inner wall of the tube and actually begin to grow in this abnormal position.

The early signs and symptoms of pregnancy are the same

for a tubal pregnancy as for a uterine one. Later abdominal pain and bleeding alerts the doctor to the possibility of an ectopic, or tubal, pregnancy.

The reasons why a tubal pregnancy happens once in about every 500 pregnancies is not always known. A kinking of the Fallopian tube, adhesions from infections and any abnormality in the tube may be responsible.

Rarely, if ever, can a tubal pregnancy continue to full term. Cases have been reported in which the growing fetus breaks through the tube and sets up its growth pattern within the abdominal cavity. Miraculously a living child has even been born under such strange conditions.

Early in pregnancy women are followed very carefully to be sure that the progress is normal. Any signs of bleeding and abdominal pain make the doctor suspicious of a complication.

There are many ways by which the doctor can confirm a tubal pregnancy. When he does, he intervenes early in order to prevent a rupture of the tube which may occur between the kind of pregnancy.

Tubal pregnancy demands expert skill and surgery when once the diagnosis is made. At the time of operation the tube is removed. In rare instances it is possible for the surgeon to leave the tube.

Healthy pregnancies can later occur if the other tube is functioning normally. The best advice for all women is to seek the care from their doctor from the very moment that pregnancy is established.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

— One of the causes of painful bruising is a constant chafe on the left shoulder while driving a car.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By E. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the five of hearts, which South wins with the ace. South returns the queen of spades. How would you play the hand?

♠ K64 ♠ J93
♥ J10 ♥ Q972
♦ KQ73 ♦ A65
♣ AQ85 ♣ KJ2

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Diamonds. The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♣	2♠	3♦	4♠
4♦	Pass	5♦	

North leads the King of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♠ AKJ7 ♠ Q10
♥ 862 ♥ K64
♦ QJ9863 ♦ A10752
♣ Q58

1. What you have to guard against is the possibility that South has a hand something like this:

♠ AQ1072 ♠ A3 ♠ 108 ♠ 9763

Let's say you covered the queen of spades with the king, which would win the trick, and that after you cashed four clubs and then tested the diamonds by leading the A-K-Q, you discovered that the suit was divided 4-2. That would be the end of the road because, whatever you led now, you would

2. Ruff the club, lead the queen of diamonds, and finesse if North follows low. If a finesse, if successful, will produce twelve tricks because you can draw the last trump and cash four spades, discarding two hearts from dummy. All you would lose is a heart trick.

If the finesse loses to the king, as well it might, the contract is still sure to make. The only tricks you lose are a diamond and a heart.

If you failed to finesse the diamond, the contract would go down if it turned out that North had the king of diamonds, was short in spades, and South had the ace of hearts.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In a gas engine cylinder what does a connecting rod connect?

2. What have "The Divine Comedy," "Paradise Lost" and the "Iliad" in common?

3. Who composed the popular "Bolero"?

4. Armand Jean Duplessis and Giulio Mazarini held what office?

5. In what country did the Sepoy Rebellion take place?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

QUIVER — (KWIV-er) — verb; to shake with a slight, rapid motion; vibrate tremulously; tremble.

BORN TODAY

One of 12 children born to a poor Croatian wheelwright, Austrian composer Franz Joseph Haydn was born in 1732 at Rohrau, a small village on the borders of Lower Austria-Hungary — a heritage which probably accounts for the distinctly Slavonic character of much of his music.

Musically talented, he became a chorister at St. Stephen's in Vienna. Then he began studying musical composition, supporting himself by teaching.

In 1750 he composed his first quartette for stringed instruments; in 1759 his first "sym-

phony in D."

Now a successful music master, he felt under the patronage of the Esterhazys, with whom he remained until 1790.

After the prince's death he went to England, where in two years he produced six of his Twelve Grand Symphonies and gained full recognition as a major composer.

When he died in 1809 he had become the father of the symphony and done more than any other to separate instrumental from vocal music and to establish it as an independent art.

Others born today are conductor Clemens Krauss, author Vardis Fisher, physicist Sir William Bragg, artist John LaFarge, inventor George M. Pullman, comedian Henry Morgan, actor Richard Chamberlain and baseball's Marv Grissom and Dave Koslo.

IT HAPPENED TODAY


On this day in 1918, Daylight Saving Time went into effect in the U.S. for the first time.

YOUR FUTURE

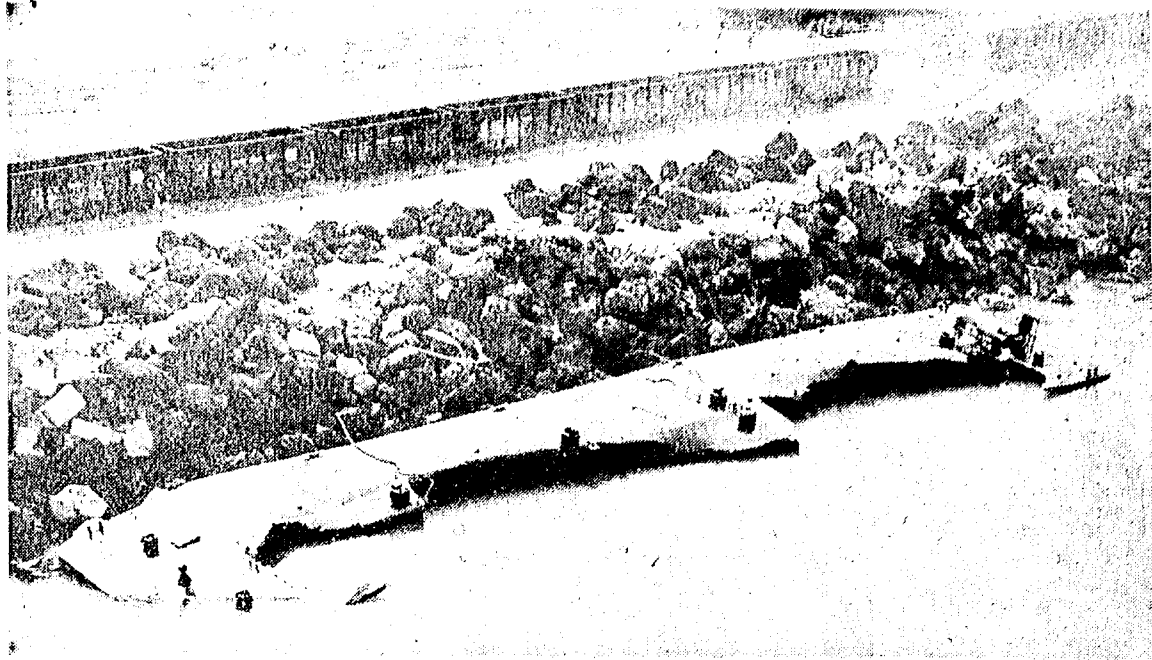
A generally rewarding day. Today's child will be exceptionally clever.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The piston and the crankshaft.
2. They are epic poems.
3. Maurice Ravel.
4. The premiership of France.
5. India.



TWIN CITIES CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH BRITISH



OIL TRACED TO BATTERED BARGE: This barge, grounded on rocks near the entrance of the Gary, Ind. harbor was carrying 391,000 gallons of No. 6 fuel oil when it broke loose from the tug Linda Brooks while en route from Chicago to Gary in November, 1958. Only 20,000 gallons of

its cargo was ever recovered. After oil blobs began appearing on Lake Michigan beaches investigation traced the oil to the barge. Photo was taken by Adolph Hann, Hartford, in late March, 1959.

Oily Mess Wrought Havoc Here

England's Problem Many Times Worse Than Ours In '59

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Twin Cities residents and especially park department employees from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, from bitter experience, could tell their British and French cousins who live near the Atlantic ocean that oil and water do not mix.

Eight years ago this month workers were scraping up oil deposits off the beaches at Jean Klock park in Benton Harbor and Lions park in St. Joseph — a job that lasted all summer.

It was in November, 1958, that a barge loaded with 391,000 gallons of No. 6 fuel oil, broke away from its tug and eventually ran aground at Gary, Ind. The barge was being towed from Chicago to Indiana.

English and French officials are now attempting to find a solution to a similar but vastly greater problem following a supertanker grounding at Lands End, England.

OIL SHOWS UP

By January, 1959, hikers reported seeing globs of oil on beaches from Warren Dunes State park to points 10 miles north of Jean Klock park. Eventually the oil settled on beaches as far north as Holland.

At first investigators were puzzled as to what it was and then to the source. St. Joseph City Manager Leland L. Hill traced the oil to the barge which sank on a stormy night in November, 1958 by checking records of Michigan City, Ind. and South Chicago, Ind. Coast Guard stations. Only 20,000 of the nearly 400,000 gallons of the barge's cargo was ever recovered.

Prevailing currents of Lake Michigan pushed the oil slick onto area beaches. It cost Benton Harbor \$955 for cleaning the Jean Klock park beach for just one month. St. Joseph spent about \$3,000 in the summer of 1959. In January, 1963 the Twin Cities accepted \$5,000 settlements which included legal

(See Page 11, sec. 1, col. 6)



RAKE AND SHOVEL: Cleaning oil from Twin Cities beaches eight years ago was backbreaking, tedious job. Benton Harbor crew, from left, Irv Ross, Bert French and Bob Ross, with Bob Bucholtz operating front end loader cleaned Jean Klock beach in March, 1959, raking oil into piles and shoveling mess into loader. Later in the summer workers had to get out before sun warmed oil to do job effectively.

STUDENTS WILL DEBATE

Consolidation Of Twin Cities Schools Is Forum's Topic

"Should the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph School Districts Consolidate?" is the provocative subject of the Community Forum series Sunday. Broadcast time will be 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Four high school students, two from Benton Harbor and two from St. Joseph, will do the debating, backstopped by their respective school principals and speech teachers. The adult speakers will be on hand to field any questions the students cannot answer to the satisfaction of the questioner.

The weekly forum programs are broadcast from the Maud

Preston Palenske library auditorium in St. Joseph over Radio Station WHFB. Citizens of the community can get into the debates by questions asked in the auditorium or by telephone (phone 983-2112). George Welch is moderator for the entire series.

Student speakers from Benton Harbor high school will be Dennis Nordine, a senior, and Sue Williams, a junior. St. Joseph representatives will be Jan Edwards and Cary Bennett, both seniors.

OPEN TO QUESTIONS
Questions may be addressed

to the students and also their speech teachers, Mrs. Donald Blunt of Benton Harbor and Donald Webster of St. Joseph, or the two high school principals, Horace Webb of St. Joseph and Calvin Cleveland of Benton Harbor.

The final forum of the 13-week series will be presented the following Sunday, April 9, on the current issue, "Have Recent Supreme Court Decisions Crippled Law Enforcement?" Speakers will be four Berrien county lawyers with experience in this field.

St. Joseph Elks Plan Installation

Installation of new officers will highlight a Saturday party at St. Joseph Elks Lodge No. 541.

Officers to be installed are Michael Payovich, exalted ruler; Paul Sage, leading knight; Jack Rowe, loyal knight; Mercer Fisher, lecturing knight; Farrell Bender, esquire; Donald Yates, chaplain; Raymond Horndasch, inner guard; Russell Kime, tyler; John Larko and Donald Armstrong, trustees; Robert L. Sturkin, secretary; and Robert Green, treasurer.

Payovich said members, wives and guests are invited. There will be dancing and a buffet lunch served.

New Park At Fair, Highland

The Benton Harbor and Benton township park committees, in a joint meeting last night, agreed on a plan by which each governmental unit would pay \$3,000 to create a 12-acre park at the southeast corner of Fair and Highland avenues.

The plan is expected to be submitted for final approval within the next two weeks by the Benton Harbor city commission and township board.

The site was cleared last year and grading is expected to begin as soon as possible, if the final approval is received. Officials report the park could be open in about a month.

Attending the meeting last night at Benton Harbor city hall were Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith and Benton Supervisor Ray Wilder.

Sam Wells, Benton Harbor director of public works, will draw plans for the park, it was reported.

The park would include basketball courts, an equipped playground area for youngsters and a softball diamond.

S.J. Catholic Classes Are Cancelled

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes at St. Joseph Catholic school originally scheduled for Saturday morning and Sunday evening will not be held this weekend, the Rev. Fr. Cletus Rose, pastor, said today.

School has been closed for spring vacation this week and workmen are cleaning the school building. The pre-school religion classes scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sunday will not be held either.

IN ST. JOSEPH

Motel Developers Seek More Space

Holiday Inns, a nationally franchised motel operator, has raised the ante on developing Urban Renewal Block 4 into a downtown motel for St. Joseph. More room than the 2½-acre site bounded by Ship, State, Main and Port streets is required to sustain the size operation proposed to the city commission on February 13 by Mar-Kay Development, Inc., the owner-operator of the present Holiday Inn at the M-139 interchange with I-94, the national organization claims.

Earlier this week a Holiday agent from the Memphis, Tenn., home office informed Leland Hill, city manager, and Tom Daley, St. Joseph UR director, that construction a motel of 120 to 200 rooms on Block 4 would raise the building costs by \$600 to \$700 a room.

He requested the city to sell two alternate sites nearby to Mar-Kay.

ALTERNATE SITES
One would be Block 3 on Port street overlooking the harbor and formerly occupied by the defunct St. Joe Machines, Inc. Another would be the one-quarter block at Main and Ship streets recently cleared of its old buildings for parking lot purposes, plus that part of Ship street between State and Main streets.

A price for either site was not

discussed in the meeting.

Hill and Daley told the Holiday Inn agent that the proposed housing project for elderly people, a federally financed plan, scheduled to be built on Block 3, probably is too far along to be re-sited now.

Speaking unofficially, Hill expressed the opinion this morning that selling the new parking lot and one block of Ship street would not create any traffic problems.

Included in the Block 3 suggestion from Holiday Inn was a similar vacating of Port street between State and Main streets.

Going underground for parking as first proposed by Mar-Kay, the Holiday Inn agent told Hill and Daley, would raise construction costs disproportionate to the money going into the motel itself.

Figuring a Holiday Inn projection of \$7,500 per room for a 200-room unit, the underground parking would raise the building price by 10 per cent. If the motel were cut back to 120 rooms so as to fit in a smaller open air parking lot on Block 4, the construction cost probably would rise to \$10,000 per room.

The city commission will be asked Monday night to indicate its willingness or lack of it in adding the one block of Ship street and the parking lot to the Block 4 package.

Youth Hits 'Jackpot' At Laundry

What do you do when you want change for a quarter? You go to a coin changer, of course — which is what Jerry VanBrocklin, 19, of 861 Broadway, Benton Harbor, did.

But he didn't get two dimes and a nickel.

VanBrocklin inserted a quarter in the machine at the Clean-Queen Laundry-Cleaners at 1867 Colfax avenue, Benton township, twisted the knob, and down dropped seven foreign pennies.

He reached down into his pocket for another quarter and inserted it in the slot. He turned the knob and the machine chortled. Down plopped 35 cents.

VanBrocklin, who was getting short on quarters, didn't try a third time. Instead, he notified Benton township police of the malicious machine and the police notified the owners of the laundry.

Grass Blaze Extinguished

Benton Harbor firemen at 7:45 p.m. yesterday, extinguished grass blaze along the New York Central railroad tracks, off the 300 block of Highland avenue. Firemen said the blaze began from a lighted flare, left in the dry grass.

ONE OF FOUR ACCUSED

B.H. Man Bound Over In Alleged Beating Of Negro

Willard (Bud) Benfield, Jr., 36, of 549 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, was bound over to Berrien circuit court yesterday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The charge evolved from an alleged beating of a Negro with a dog chain last March 4 in Benton Harbor. Benfield and three other men charged with the same offense, are white. The other three were bound to circuit court last week.

Benton Harbor Associate Municipal Judge Bruce Coneybeare, who presided over Benfield's preliminary examination yesterday, said there was no doubt in his mind that a crime had been committed. Judge Coneybeare also said there is a likelihood that Benfield committed the crime. Benfield's bond of \$2,500 was continued.

VICTIM TESTIFIES

During the hearing yesterday, the alleged victim testified that Benfield was the man who actually struck him with a chain.

He is Willie McDonald, 35, of 427 Washington street, Benton Harbor, one of two witnesses to take the stand during the hearing.

McDonald said he could identify the chain presented by the

prosecution as similar to the one which was used. McDonald said the attack occurred about 3 a.m. March 4 on Pipestone street, near the five corners.

Defense Counsel James Hovey of Lansing attempted without success to have the chain, or chains ruled out as evidence. Hovey noted that when the chains were shown to McDonald on the witness stand, they were linked together. One was a dog chain, the other a choke chain.

PATROLMAN'S STORY

Patrolman Kenneth Welsch, the other witness, said the chains were separate when found in Benfield's auto, and that he had fastened them together, himself.

A 13-year-old boy who last week was ruled a hostile witness by Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan and later placed in custody as a material witness, was brought to court yesterday, but was not called to testify. He remained in the hall with other possible witnesses.

The boy was ruled a hostile witness when he gave an account of happenings March 4 which differed from an account given earlier to police, shortly after the alleged attack. The boy, was in the Benfield auto at

the time of the attack, but was not involved in the offense, police reported.

The other three men bound to circuit court last week are: Douglas Lee Hunter, 23, of 352 Lincoln avenue; Bobby Gene Hutchinson, 28, of 248 Bellview street; and Gary L. Henderson, 18, of 721 Riverside avenue, all of Benton Harbor.



NAPIER BRIDGE ALMOST FINISHED: The new \$1,046,000 span over the St. Joseph river at Napier avenue will soon be completed. Thomas Webb, chief engineer for the Berrien County Road Commission, said he expects the westbound side of the bridge to be open for traffic before the first of June. The eastbound section was opened last fall. Webb said the only thing holding up construction is the spring weight restrictions on most roads which prevent the contractor from moving heavy equipment. The deck (roadway) of the westbound section has been

laid and workmen are now putting in the median strip, the handrail and the sidewalk and later will be putting roadway approaches to the bridge. The old and narrow Napier avenue bridge was completely removed this winter. "We didn't get that new bridge built any too soon," said Webb. He said the concrete supports for the old bridge were quite easy to remove because they had deteriorated quite a bit in recent years.

(Aerial photo by Hann of Hartford)

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ZOLLAR'S BILL TRIMMING MEDICAID PASSES

Only JP Candidate
In Whole State?Wilson Is
Running In
DowagiacElection May
Not Be NecessaryBy PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC—Incumbent Justice of the Peace Robert A. Wilson of Dowagiac says he is the only JP candidate in the state in the April 3 election. He may well be the last JP to ever be elected in Michigan but there is a question whether the election is necessary.

The new Michigan constitution states that all JP offices shall be abolished by Dec. 31, 1968.

However, the Legislature has yet to come up with a legal system to replace the JP courts and Dowagiac City Attorney Herbert Phillipson, Jr., has ruled that according to the Dowagiac city charter, it is necessary for a JP to be chosen in this election.

Dowagiac's other JP, Harold Amersdorfer, has two years remaining in his present term.

CONFUSION IN LAW

A state elections law prohibited townships from having JP candidates on the ballot in the most recent election and in future elections, but Atty. Phillipson said he believes this law does not apply to cities.

The Legislature did not specifically include city JPs in a law last year that extended all township JP terms to the Dec. 31, 1968 cutoff. However, on Feb. 20 Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that city JPs were included under this law.

The Dowagiac attorney said he disagrees with the attorney general and to make sure the city will not be one JP short, he ruled that Wilson's name should be placed on the ballot.

'TEMPEST IN TEAPOT'

Atty. Phillipson called the matter a "tempest in a teapot" because no matter who is right, he or the attorney general, the result will be that the popular Wilson will continue to be in office as a JP, unless a write-in candidate should defeat the incumbent and it turns out the election was necessary.

Wilson holds court at 103 East Division street, the site of his office supply business, Dowagiac Stationers. He formerly operated the Wilson Printing company there.

He was first elected justice of the peace in Pokagon township in 1934 and served until 1938. He was elected JP in Dowagiac in 1951 and has been in office there ever since.

Wilson is a certified member of the Michigan Justices of the Peace Association and the Southwestern Michigan Justices of the Peace Association. He said in talking with JPs from throughout the state and with state officials, he has learned he apparently is the only JP candidate in Michigan this year.

\$15,000 Fire
In Holland

HOLLAND (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin in the shipping department of the H.E. Morse Co. Thursday caused an estimated \$15,000 damage to precision gauges ready for shipment. The firm makes gauges under government contract.

NILES MEETING

Survey On Needs Of
Aged To Be Topic

A county-wide survey of the needs and resources of Berrien county's aging citizens will be discussed Friday at Portofino's restaurant, Niles, by Richard V. Barrie, director of the Berrien County Council on Aging, Inc. Barrie will tell a noon meeting of the Niles area service agencies of plans the aging council has formed to develop information on the county's 18,000 over-65 population. The information will be on social, financial and health problems.



LAST JP?: Robert A. Wilson of Dowagiac may well be the last justice of the peace ever to be elected in Michigan. The new Michigan constitution states the office of JP shall be abolished by Dec. 31, 1968 and the Michigan legislature has extended terms of township JPs and has prohibited township JP elections. But Dowagiac City Attorney Herbert Phillipson, Jr., has ruled that Wilson's name shall be placed on the ballot. Phillipson's ruling is in direct conflict with a Michigan attorney general's ruling that states all city JP terms were also extended to the Dec. 31, 1968 cutoff. (Staff photo)

YMCA To Form
Extension BranchWill Add Youth Programs
In Nearby Communities

The YMCA this year will form an extension branch division to offer 'Y' services to youths in such nearby communities as Coloma, Watervliet, Millburg, River-side and the Lakeshore area.

Lloyd Sanborn, executive secretary of the YMCA, outlined the plan today following action yesterday by the Twin Cities Community Chest board of directors in which a special grant of \$1,500 was made to help finance the plan for a year. Sanborn said the program will begin about June 1. Total costs for the initial 12-month period, he indicated, would come to \$11,375. Of this amount, \$5,000 will come from the Michigan YMCA, \$1,500 from the Community Chest and the remainder from existing sources of funds.

The new plan will entail a reorganization of certain phases of the YMCA. At present the 'Y' and its Benton township branch operates as separate agencies, both services of the United Community Fund.

Under the new proposal, the Benton township YMCA will become a department of the new community extension division. At the same time, 'Y' workers will go into other nearby communities to develop youth programs.

"Up to now, these youngsters in outlying areas have had to come to us," Sanborn said. "Now we'll be going into their

home towns to work with adult volunteers to develop programs."

New programs in areas such as Lakeshore and Coloma, Sanborn noted, would include the Indian Guide program for youngsters 6 to 9, the Gray-Y for boys 9 to 12, Y-Clubs for junior and senior high school students and clubs for girls.

The new director of the YMCA community extension branch division will be Curtis Meschke, who has served as YMCA youth director for the past two years. A new youth director will be hired when Meschke assumes his new duties around June 1, Sanborn explained.

At the same time, Ron Imman, now program director for the Benton township YMCA, will perform essentially the same duties but with the new title of program director for the township department of the extension branch division. Sanborn emphasized that the 'Y' program in Benton township will continue at its current level and may even be expanded.

Sanborn indicated that the Michigan YMCA has guaranteed \$10,000 to help finance the Benton Harbor extension branch division over the next three years. After the first-year grant of \$5,000, state 'Y' support will be \$3,000 in the second year and \$2,000 in the third year.

The Community Chest board of directors, meeting yesterday in the United Community Fund conference room, St. Joseph, made two other grants to UCF services. The Family Counseling Service was given an addition of \$1,840 to its 1967 operating budget, and the YMCA was granted an additional \$1,500 for services other than the new branch extension program.

Democrats
Lose In
House FightGOP Majority
Votes As Solid
Unit On Issue

LANSING (AP) — Disciplined Republicans pushed an amended version of Gov. George Romney's Medicaid cutbacks through the House Thursday, beating down Democratic attempts to delay consideration of the issue.

Bound by a caucus position taken Wednesday, the 55-member GOP House majority approved a Senate bill deferring parts of the state program of medical aid to the poor. The program was passed by Democratic legislative majorities last session.

The action was on Senate Bill 110, which was introduced early in the session by Senator Zollar, R-Benton Harbor.

Because the House made a change in the cutback measure, it now goes back to the Senate.

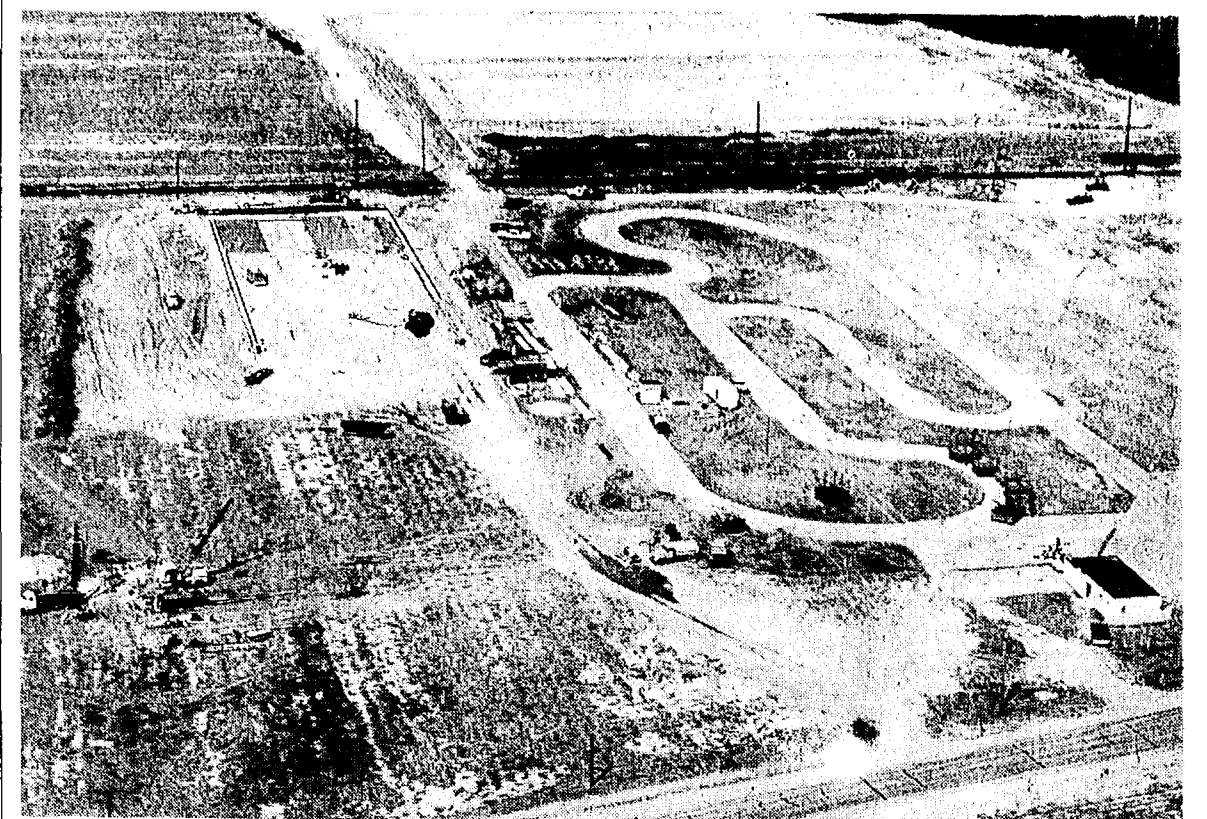
Republicans argued the delay was needed to preserve "fiscal integrity" because it is not yet clear whether new tax revenues will be available to pay Medicaid's costs.

ASK FOR TIME

Democrats charged the GOP opposed the concept of social welfare. They urged a 30-day delay in considering the cutbacks so the Legislature could take up the delay in considering the cutbacks so the Legislature could take up the thorny tax question first.

Democratic Rep. Alex Pilch of Dearborn joined Republicans in the 56-51 vote for the bill. Democrats James Tierney of Garden City and Bill S. Huffman of Madison Heights, although present, did not vote.

No one knew for certain how much money the bill would save



NEW PROCESSING PLANT BEGUN: Trucks scurry around site of new \$1 million Hartford processing plant of Cherry Growers, Inc., Traverse City, this week to finish it for the start of tart cherry harvest this summer. Outline of foundation for new plant is visible at left center. Plant is 1 1/2 miles east of Hartford fronting Red Arrow high-

way (lower right) on 80-acre site owned by late Lawrence Kass of Hartford. Figure 8s are part of old go-kart track. Property extends beyond C&O railway in background and includes light-colored wash water disposal lagoons. (This Adolph Hann aerial photo looks north).

LECTURES ECONOMICS CLUB

Business Should Pick Up
Soon, Says U-M Expert

the state. Estimates ranged from \$35 million to \$57 million in fiscal 1967-68.

The bill would eliminate state aid for dental services not requiring hospitalization and trim the benefits which would have been available for the "medically indigent"—those whose annual incomes minus medical bills are below certain levels.

For a person living alone, the level is \$1,900. For a family, it is \$2,700 plus \$240 for each dependent.

CUTS LISTED

Paid benefits eliminated for these medically indigent include pharmaceutical services, glasses, hearing aids, ambulance transportation and prosthetic devices.

Persons now eligible for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the permanently and totally disabled and aid to the blind would not be affected by the bill.

Republicans were known to have the votes to pass the bill, but the House debated it anyway to allow both parties to put their positions on the record.

Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, charged the bill "hits hardest against the people that can least afford to get hit," and asked why, if it is necessary to cut back state programs to save money, Republicans chose to cut a welfare program rather than to repeal a tax exemption on business.

THE DIFFERENCE

"You people can't buy that sort of philosophy," Snyder told his GOP colleagues, "and that is why you are Republicans and we are Democrats."

"Republicans have been fighting concepts like this since 1936," charged Rep. Dale Kil-dee, D-Flint. "This is not fiscal responsibility, this is arch-conservatism."

Republican floor leader William Hampton of Bloomfield Hills noted that while the Medicaid debate raged in the House, Senate Democrats were helping vote down a fiscal package containing a state income tax.

"On the one hand," Hampton said, "they (Democrats) want to spend the money. On the other hand, they don't want to vote for the bills to raise the money."

Democrats lost three times on motions to delay consideration of the Medicaid bill. They argued the Legislature should first find out if it has the votes to pass new taxes, then consider spending proposals.

The 1966 Legislature, following estimates of the State Social Services Department, appropriated \$21 million to cover the first-year costs of Medicaid.

Late last year, however, Romney said the actual cost if the program was implemented on schedule would be about three times that much.

He ordered a delay in implementation, but Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled he lacked the power to give such an order. Legislative Republicans then introduced the bill authorizing the delay.

Business will pick up in the third quarter of 1967, Dr. Paul W. McCracken, a University of Michigan economics professor, lectured Southwestern Michigan Economic Club "students" last night at Holiday Inn.

Dr. McCracken, who looks and talks like an economics professor, led nearly 300 area businessmen through some intricate economic formulas before giving them the good news the present "recessive tendencies" will melt under the late summer sun.

Any end of the Vietnam war this year will not cause the economy to falter either, Dr. McCracken predicted, because government and business leaders can draw on experience following World War II and the Korean conflict on how to cope with problems rising from any end to hostilities.

DEPRESSION BANNED

The word "depression" long ago was banned from the vocabulary of economics experts. It was replaced with "recession" a word that is now giving way to "recessive tendencies."

Dr. McCracken said from 1880 to 1929 — a 40-year span — there were 12 identifiable recessions — about one every three years — but surprisingly enough the years in which the recession hit the total national output also went up.

In the last two decades and especially the last 18 months government fiscal experts have put in effect measures to blunt the impact of big inventories, unemployment, reduced sales and other things that spawn recessions.

One thing, he suggested, was never to scare the public with questions implying a recession.

RECESSION IN EUROPE

Looking ahead, Dr. McCracken said a falling domino pattern could bounce from the United Kingdom, West Germany, France, Italy and Japan if the recession runs its course. The German economic situation is similar to that of the U.S. in that the auto manufacturers in both countries were hit unexpectedly hard. Germany faces a shortage of new workers shortly. Italy and Japan were hit with their recessions earlier and are climbing back.

If the war in Vietnam ended in the foreseeable future, this year for instance, and \$20 to \$25 million were lopped off the budget, two things could happen. There could be a reduction in taxes and a spur in Great Society operations. "My guess is that it will be a combination of these two items," Dr. McCracken said.

Does inflation always have to accompany prosperity? he was asked. A little inflation is

desirable; it keeps the economy moving, he said. But a two to three per cent rise in prices eventually destroys itself, he answered.

Dr. McCracken was introduced by Atty. Joseph Hartwig, Economic Club President.



SUBJECT IS ECONOMICS: Dr. Paul W. McCracken (center), professor in graduate school of business administration at University of Michigan chats with a former student, J. W. Knoblock (left) of South Bend, Ind., and Elmer (Larry) Larson, Lake Michigan college economics instructor. Dr. McCracken addressed Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan last night at Holiday Inn. (Staff photo)

Van Buren Road
Funds Dwindling

PAW PAW — Money for the maintenance of local roads in Van Buren county for the rest of the year will be in short supply, according to the Van Buren county road commission.

Severe winter storms and resulting spring breakup has required an expenditure of local road maintenance funds considerably in excess of budgeted and available money, the commission said.

In a letter addressed to each of the 18 township supervisors, the commission detailed the problems which could be expected in the months ahead for the county's 935 miles of local roads.

"Unless additional funds are voted by the Legislature, or unless your township budget is able to provide additional funds, summer maintenance will be reduced to bare minimums," stated the commission.

SEVERE WINTER

As of March 11, the storm costs of winter plus the costs

involved in repairing the spring breakup damage has resulted in the expenditure of 67.3 per cent of the entire year's local road maintenance budget, according to the commission.

Some of the costs of the townships, and the per cent of the entire year's budget of these townships, are:

Almena	\$6,339	(83 per cent);
Arlington	\$5,621	(73 per cent);
Baragar	7,401	(86 per cent);
Columbin	\$4,458	(54 per cent);
Covert	\$4,201	(52 per cent);
Hartford	\$5,700	(79 per cent);
Keeler	\$6,627	(86 per cent).

Some relief from the critical situation could be obtained by prompt legislative action on the highway revenue package, sponsored by the Michigan Good Roads Federation. "This package, if passed and given immediate effect, could provide some much-needed monies for maintenance in the second half of the year, the road commission said.



READY FOR WRITING: Paul Terry Pryor, three-year-old National Poster Child for Hearing and speech Month, holds a present — a mechanical pencil — from President Johnson during a visit Thursday with the Chief Executive. The President also gave Paul, who is from Washington, D. C., a few pens during the visit in Johnson's office. (AP Wirephoto)

IN SOUTH HAVEN

Subdivision Hits Snag With Sewer Petition

SOUTH HAVEN — A petition from property owners in Lambert subdivision, South Haven township, to have city sewer lines extended into their neighborhood hit a snag at yesterday's meeting of the board of public works.

Legislature Reshuffles Schedule

Gives More Time For Tax Bills

LANSING (AP) — Faced with repeated delays and the possibility of a long tax struggle, the Legislature has reshuffled its 1967 schedule to give itself more time.

The key provision in the new schedule eliminates entirely the special deadlines for passing taxation bills and for committee recommendations on tax measures originating in the other House.

Previously, the strategy of majority Republicans was to schedule tax action ahead of appropriations and other measures.

Also removed was an April 14 deadline for passage in the House of origin of bills dealing with lower court reorganization.

ADJOURNMENT SAME — The new schedule, however, still calls for final legislative adjournment June 29.

"This is crowding it near the end," conceded House Speaker Robert Waldron, R - Grosse Pointe.

Following Gov. George Romney's wishes, Republican lawmakers had hoped to take up the tax question before becoming involved in appropriations measures. The idea was to find out how much money would be available before deciding how much to spend.

The new schedule, approved by the Senate Wednesday and the House Thursday, requires a proposition and other non-tax bills, except court reorganization measures, to be passed in the House of origin by April 28.

The previous schedule set April 7 as the tax passage deadline and April 14 as the last day for passage of non-taxation bills in the originating House.

Truck Stolen; 2 Arrested

Here is the new schedule, with the old deadlines in parentheses:

Taxation Committee reports, no deadline (March 30); Committee reports of bills other than tax, appropriation or court reorganization measures, April 13 (March 30);

Passage of tax bills in House of origin, no deadline (April 7); Passage of other bills (except court reorganization) in House of origin, April 28 (April 14);

Committee reports of tax bills in other House, no deadline (April 20); Reports of bills from other House by committees except taxation and appropriations, May 12 (April 27);

Passage of tax bills in other House, May 19 (May 5); Passage of non-tax, non-appropriation bills in other House, May 19 (May 12);

Passage of appropriation bills in other House, May 19 (same); Adjourn sine die, June 29 (same).

undecided on the city's policy about extending utilities beyond the city limits and referred the matter back to the city council. Some of the board members expressed an interest in granting the request for sewer lines, since the project had been approved a few years ago by the council and because a health hazard presently exists in the subdivision.

However, Board Member Dale Brown said he didn't think city water and sewer lines should go outside the city limits. Brown said he felt that township residents who want city services should annex to the city.

City Manager Fred Timmer said he thought that it would be an advantage to the city to extend its utilities. He said that one of the reasons the city sewer system is losing money is because it is too large for the city's present needs. He suggested that additional customers would help.

SUGGESTIONS MADE — Timmer also suggested that board members consider lifting the ban on water utility extensions for commercial use outside of the city limits now that an expansion program for the city water system is getting started.

The discussion led to an apparent stalemate, so members referred the problem of utility extension policy back to the council.

In other business, Timmer told the board he thought an investigation should be made into the need for water rate adjustments to large industrial users.

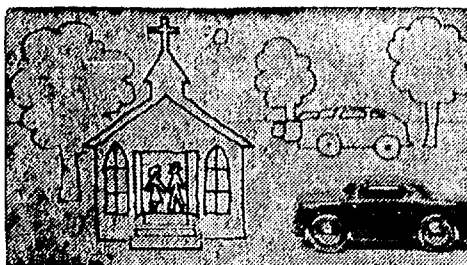
He said that members of the South Haven Industrial Fund have complained about a water rate system that is apparently placing a burden on small commercial and industrial users while large industrial users are purchasing water at below cost of delivery.

He noted also that mayoral candidate Jack Zeidman used this point in a recent campaign statement.

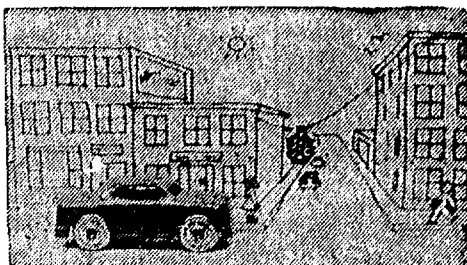
Board Member Norris Johnson said he didn't think political interests should govern the decision of the board. Members did agree, however, to have Timmer make a more detailed study.

The board voted to purchase 23 new transformers for the city electric system from Line Material Industries at a low bid price of \$4,517.

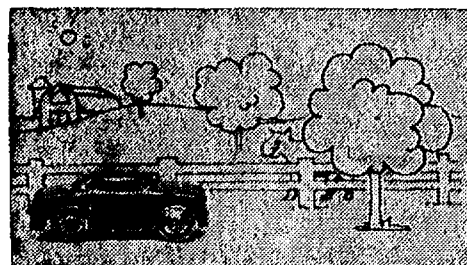
it's a fact..... A GOOD CAR IS A NECESSITY FOR:



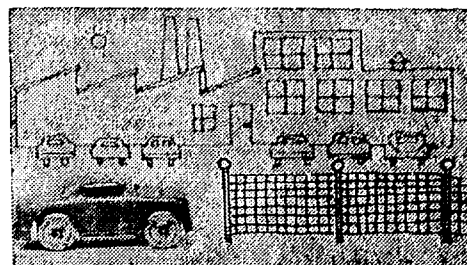
Attending Church



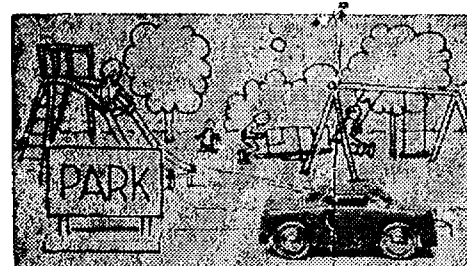
Business Trips



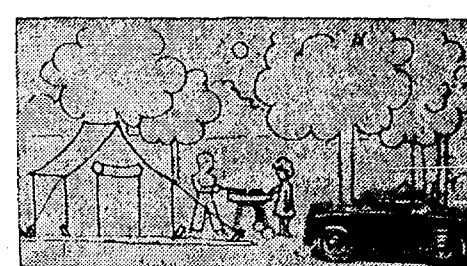
Suburban Living



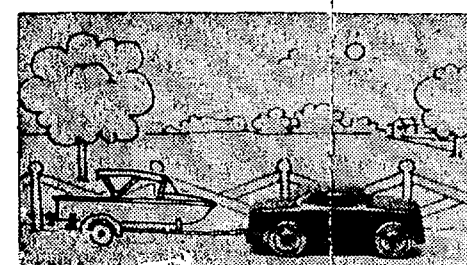
Going To Work



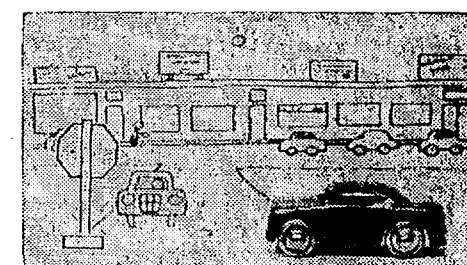
Children's Outings



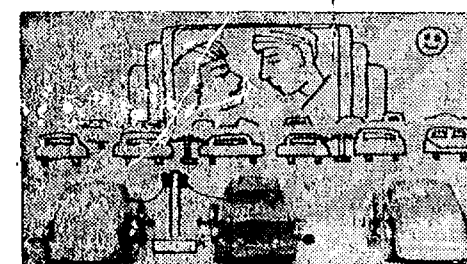
Camping Trips



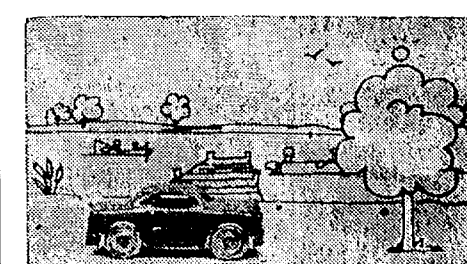
Recreational Purposes



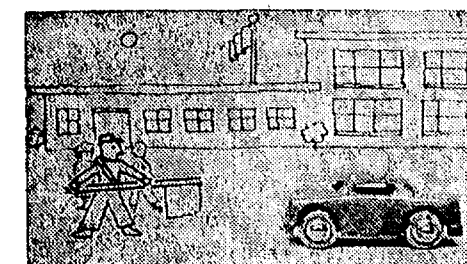
Grocery Shopping



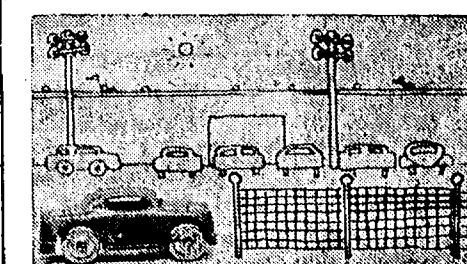
Evening Activities



Fishing Trips



Taking The Kiddies To School



Attending Sporting Events

P.S. When You Need A Good Car, Be Sure To Check The Many Wonderful Values Offered Daily In The Want Ads!

The News-Palladium
and
The Herald-Press

Legals

NOTICE OF ALLEY PAVING
Pursuant to a resolution of the City Commission adopted March 27, 1967, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of St. Joseph proposes to make the following public improvement, viz: To grade, drain, pave and improve the public alley between Church Street and Court Street from Price Street to Jones Street in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, with concrete pavement in accordance with standard alley paving specifications of the City of St. Joseph.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Commission has designated as the district to be assessed for the expense of such improvement to be paid by special assessment all of the lands, lots, and parcels of land abutting upon said improvement, to-wit:

The Northeastly 34 ft. of Lot 1, Block 40, Hoyt's Add.; the Southwestly 32 ft. of Lot 1, Block 40; Lots 2 and 3, Block 40; the Northeastly 28 ft. of Lot 4, Block 40; the Southwestly 38 ft. of Lot 4, Block 40; the Northeastly 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 40; the Northeastly 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 40; the Southwestly 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 40; the Northeastly 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 40; the Southwestly 1/2 of Lot 7, Block 40; the Northeastly 1/2 of Lot 7, Block 40; and the Southeastly 33 ft. of Lot 8, Block 40, Hoyt's Addition to the City of St. Joseph.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Commission will be in regular session in the St. Joseph City Hall on Monday, April 17, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. to hear objections to the improvement aforesaid and to the district to be assessed.

By order of the City Commission.
CHARLES J. RHODES
City Clerk

DATED: March 28, 1967
Mar. 31, 1967 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP
Public hearing on Township budget which is available at Township Hall for public inspection for coming year to be immediately followed by Annual meeting to be held April 1st. at the Fairplain Hall, 146 W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, Michigan at 1 o'clock p.m.

Orval L. Benson,
Supervisor.

March 22-29-31, 1967 Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
In the Matter of the Petition of INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY to Condemn Interests in certain lands in Bainbridge Township, Berrien County, Michigan, owned by Petro Zalusky et al.

IT IS ORDERED that on April 31, 1967, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Probate Court room in the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, a hearing be held on the Petition of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company to condemn a right-of-way easement for the construction and maintenance of an electric power line for transmission of electricity for public use, together with certain rights and appurtenances thereto, as more particularly described in the Petition of said Indiana & Michigan Electric Company heretofore filed in this matter in accordance with the provisions of Act 238 of the Public Acts of 1923 of the State of Michigan, such Petition concerning lands located in the Township of Bainbridge, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and in which lands Petro Zalusky and his wife, and Petro Zalusky and his wife, and Mychajlo Zalusky and his wife, have an interest.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the parties in interest heretofore named, and each of them, shall cause their appearance to be made in said matter on or before the date set for hearing, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the parties in interest, and each of them, shall answer said Petition for condemnation and show cause, if any they, or each of them, have against the same. Publication and service to be made as provided by state and court rule.

(Seal) **RONALD H. LANGE**
Judge of Probate

Dated: March 23, 1967
By **KILLIAN, SPELMAN & TAGLIA**
Attorneys for Petitioner
By **Thelma J. Priefer**
Deputy Register
Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1967 Adv.

WANT AD

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

LOST—Black Labrador female near Ogden Circle, Berrien Co. WA 6-2836 after 4 p.m.
LOST—White gold pearl ring, Fairplain Plaza, Kalamazoo, WA 5-8510

Card Of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK all my friends, neighbors and relatives for all the kindness shown me while in the hospital. The love, care and visits were deeply appreciated.
MRS. FLOYD HAZEN

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF George Hule who passed away 2 years ago March 31.
We miss him now, our hearts are sore. As time goes by we will miss him more. His loving smile, his gentle face, No one can fill his vacant place.
WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

Special Notices

WOLVERINE — SWINGER CAMPERS 4 TENT TRAILERS IN STOCK
PH. 657-4655 GRAVEL-HILL SALES
3 mi. E. of Lawrence on Old US-12

THIRTY SERVICE SANITATION—Is available for septic tank pumping, after winter layoff. Get our free government brochure for proper care of rural systems. 325 yearling pumping fee will save your drywell. We solicit your influence with answering service. Ph. OA 9-4225

HALL FOR RENT

For information Ph. WA 6-9955
SPAGHETTI DAY SERVED FROM—11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Fairplain Jr. High School on Sat. April 1st. plate pre-schoolers free, all you can eat.

OIL PAINTING—for beginners. A 10-week course starting next week. Call 963-4809.

GET BEAUTIFUL—Sarah Coventry jewelry free by having a show in your home. 426-6185.

TRICHEM—Liquid Embroidery ball point pens, call 928-8156. The 1967 catalog 25c. Enter your items in the annual "Hobby Show" May 13 & 14 Judging & prizes.

LAMPSHADES—Just arrived. All sizes. Bring your lamp. Carroll Crafts, "Across from YWCA" St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

SOUTH OF ST. JOE
FIVE ROOM HOME
ON ONE ACRE

IN LAKESHORE School System Plenty of "elbow room" plus a two car garage. The price is just \$7000 Call **LINDENFELD YU 5-5613**
"For Better Buys In Real Estate"

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

New brick 3 bedroom attached 2 car garage. Full basement, gas heat, fully insulated. Thermopane windows. all 429-4629.

DOWNNEY

Ravine Lot
2 Bedrooms

This nice 2 bedroom home has modern kitchen, nice carpeted living room, it's air conditioned and has full basement. Financing arranged at a low 5 1/2% and it's priced to sell!

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

3 BEDRM. HOME—On 1/2 ac. lot, near border school. Full basement, garbage disposal, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor, 1200 sq. ft. Call 429-4629.

ACRES TO DEACH—Attic can be converted to third bedroom. Ceramic bath. Large living room and kitchen. Abundant siding, storm and screens. South of St. Joseph on Lake Rhonda Drive. In St. Joseph school district. With sunbather renting with option to buy. Call 429-3041 before 9 p.m.

COLOMA AREA

Compact 2 bedroom home on paved road, new well, gas heat, electric stove, included. Built in 1960. \$6,350 on lease contract.

KENZIE REALTOR

IN 3-4475 IN 3-6463

ACREAGE W/CREEK

Nicely renovated 4 bedroom, double garage, work shop, tractor, riding lawn mower, school bus service. \$15,500.
Thelma Kathryn Gird - 463-9218
NATURAL WA 5-8530
"See our Ad in Yellow Pages"

See Following Page For Additional Real Estate Listings.